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Chile Issues Low **Edition Souvenir**

Chile has risen as the first nation to bop on the Mexican bandwagon of low edition special philatelic issues, according to information re-ceived from the Philatelic Society of Chile, Santiago.



It will be remembered that on June 28 Mexico released a highly speculative set of two overprinted stamps variously described as "pro-philately" and "in honor of collec-tors of Mexican stamps". Both the issuance of such a limited issue, and the method followed in distributing it, were the subject of much concern in philatelic circles.

In similar fashion, Chile has an-nounced the release of a souvenir sheet, edition only 3000, "for World Refugee Year". It features the 0.01 and 0.10 Escudo World Refugee depreviously released, plus the pretecting hands emblem and a September 2 first day cancellation.

The sheet is in four colors and, to quote the report from the Chilean ciety, "was sold at the face value of four Escudos (\$3.80 U.S.) to the membership of the Chilean Philatelic Societies-not more than one sheet to each member. . ."

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THE "WHEELS OF FREEDOM" STAMP in tribute to the automotive industry will be printed in blue, in panes of 50 and the quantity of 120,000,000. It will be issued October 15 at Detroit, Mich. in conjunction with the opening of the National Automobile Show there. It was designed by New Yorker Arnold J. Copeland.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

U.S.-U.N. Combination Covers At Seattle Congress; Stamp In 1961 For Range Conservation

Berwyn B. Thomas

Philatelic activities at the Fifth World Forestry Congress, held in Seattle, Wash. August 29 - September 10 set a number of firsts. The topical stamp show on the subject of conservation and use of forests was the largest exhibit of stamps ever held at an event not primarily philatelic.

For the first time, United Nations first day ceremonies for U.N. stamps were held at an event away from the regular U.N. quarters. No UN first day cancellations were applied, however. On the other hand, the day marked a nearly complete capitulation of the U.S. Post Office Department to the request for the cancellation of mixed stamps on covers.

First day ceremonies were a part the Congress. Most of those attending this ceremony obtained copies of a souvenir folder containing colored pictures of the UN set and an affixed copy of the U. S. stamp with first day cancel. Two days later these folders were valued at \$2.50 with few offered.

Against an impressive background tableau based on the Congress emblem and the theme of multiple use of the forests, there were first welcoming greetings from officers of the University of Washington, the City of Seattle, and the State of Washington.

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Powered Vehicles, Hemispheres On 'Wheels Of Freedom' Stamp; **Automated PO Design Released**

The design of the 4c "Wheels of Freedom" commemorative postage stamp, to be first placed on sale October 15 at Detroit, Mich. in conjunction with the opening of the National Automobile Show there, has been released by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

This is the 41st stamp on the 1960 schedule, while the as yet not dated

memorial stamps for John Foster Dulles and Senators Robert A. Tatt and Walter F. George are numbers 42-3-4. The special adhesive for the inauguration of the automated post office at Providence, R. I. October 20 brings the 1960 total to a resounding 45, with 72 days yet remaining in the year.
As noted in the initial announce-

ment by the Postmaster General on announced in last week's Linn's. August 20, the design features three illustrations between the spokes of a symbolic steering wheel, a passenger car (upper right), truck (low-er portion) and tractor (upper left). As a background, and linked by

the central subject, are globes, with the western hemisphere to the left and the eastern hemisphere to the right. Across the top are the words "WHEELS OF FREEDOM" in Roman capital letters, and in the same lettering across the bottom "UNITED STATES POSTAGE". The denomination "4c" appears in the lower right corner.

The Wheels of Freedom stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process in blue, and issued in panes of 50. An initial printing of 120,000,000 has been authorized.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed enve-lopes to the postmaster, Detroit 33, Mich. with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner, indicating the number of stamps to be affixed.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Wheels of Freedom Stamp". Collectors are cau-tioned that orders for first day cov-ers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

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Designed by Arnold Copeland, New York artist, and Victor S. McClos-key of the Bureau'of Engraving and Printing, the stamp (0.84 inches by 1.44 inches in size, arranged hor-izontally) features an architect's sketch of the new post office in Providence which will be formally dedicated, and placed in operation

"This fully automated post office at Providence", Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield stated, "is a milestone in postal progress. enormous and complex task of moving the ever increasing volume of mails in this expanding economy of ours has created an urgent need for the development of automatic ma-chinery to speed the delivery.

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New Item Recalls Palestine History

Bruce Conde

June 26 there throughout the post offices of the UAR-administered Gaza Strip of Palestine, a 10 mils olive green defini-tive in the Rameses II design of the Southern UAR Region The newcom-er is first regular Palestine definitive for ordinary mai' since the end of the mandate in 1948



Unlike the many other "Palestine" stamps since 1948, this is not a provisional overprint. a postal tax stamp, or occupation stamp, but a regular postage definitive whose primary inscription is "Palestine".

It follows the familiar Rameses II

design aready used by the UAR Southern Region and by Egypt before it united with Syria and is iden-tical in every respect to the 10m. UAR definitive of today except for the Palestinian superscription.

The latter appears in Arabic (above) and English (below) across the forehead and imperial headdress of the Pharaoh, in large, clear, dark letters, as part of the design.

The Palestinian inscription is the largest textual matter on the stamp except for the figures of value. "UAR" in both English and Arabic is in tiny etters and hardly legible.

By a coincidence the Pharaoh Rameses II, of the XIX Dynasty, was the last great Egyptian emperor to rule over Paiestine in the 13th cen-tury B. C. His feeble late XVIII Dy-nasty predecessors had all but lost the Egyptian empire beyond Sinai. His immediate ancestors, Rameses I and Seti I had begun the reconquest.

A monument to Seti I was uncovered at Beisan, Palestine. There that Ramesid Pharaoh had achieved success before Rameses II made the major effort against the Hittites which culminated with a treaty securing Egypt's position in Palestine and throughout the rest of Syria.

The new stamp to be used by the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip, will remind them that their land, too, formed part of the great Pharaonic empire of some three thousand years ago. It will suggest also that they, as well as their Egyptian fellow Arabs of today, are descendents of people who have been united innumerable times in nistory before the days of the United Arab Republic. But the principle feature of pride to

them will be their own country name of "Palestine" again on regular postal paper, not as a surcharge, but in definitive form.

Greenland Single To **Honor Arctic Figure**

Danish author and explorer Knud Rasmussen will be shown on a new Greenland stamp scheduled for November 24 release, according to Fred Arndt, 44 Klosterengen, Roskilde, Denmark



The adhesive will note the 50th anniversary of the founding of Thule (Dundas) by Rasmussen and Peter Hart, 173 Blueberry Lane, Hicks-Freuchen, recent TV contest prize ville, N. Y. Freuchen, recent TV contest prize winner. It was in 1910 that the two men founded the mission and trading post now known as Dundas.

The new stamp will be of 30 ore value, red in color. It will bear a portrait drawn by Viggo Bang, engraved by Bent Jacobsen, Mr. Arndt Hengstler's Autographs will supply cacheted first day covers mailed from Greenland in return for two International Reply Coupons each, received before October 24.

Rasmussen was born June 7, 1879, Greenland and his half-Danish, half- City. Eskimo wife. He made seven ex-Greenland, recording the histories cember 21, 1933 shortly after returning to Copenhagen.

Paraguay Plans Six Sets, Total 42 Items

During 1864-1870, the Paraguayans under command of Marshal Fran cisco Solano Lopez waged a terrific war against Aregntina, Brazil and Uruguay. In the southern part of the Republic the ruins of the Humaita Church remain as a symbol of this resistance, according to the Paraguayan Philatelic Agency, Inc.,

New York City.
In memory of this heroic epic, a set of special stamps will be issued; part of the proceeds of the sale will be used for the preservation of this monument. Release date: early in September; postage -300, 000 each, 15c, 30c, 60c, and 1.50G. face 2¹/₄c U.S.; airmail — 10,000 each, 3, 18.50 and 36G., face 48c

Similar in design to the set issued early this year, but in changed col-ors will be the World International Refugee Year set of September 24: postage — 150,000 each, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.50G. and 3G., face 5c U.S.; airmail—40,000 each, 4, 12.45, 18.15 and 23.40G., face 49c U.S.

The set commemorating the

set commemorating United Nations, previously an-nounced, is scheduled to appear on UN Day, October 24. It consists of 500,000 each 30c, 75c and 90c postage and 3 and 4G. airmail, face 8c

Commemorating the founding of the Catholic University "Our Lady of Asuncion", the following set has been announced for November 14: postage-200,000 each, 15c, 25c and 75c, face 10c U.S.; airmail—20,000 each, 12.45 and 36G., face 41c U.S.

Also programmed are: Merchant Fleet - The set will be released the day new ships arrive. They are being constructed in Spain. postage—200,000 éach, 30c, 90c, 1.50G. and 4.20G., face 75c U.S.; airmail— 20,000 each, 12.45 and 44G., face 47c

Also, International Bridge linking Paraguay and Brazil, to be issued when the Presidents of both nations inaugurate it: postage-200,000 each, 15c, 30c; 50c, 75c and 1G., face 21/4c U.S.; airmail-25,000 each, 3, 12.45 18.15 and 36G., face 6c U.S.

New Swiss Booklets. Coils, Tete-Beches

The Swiss Philatelic Ageny in America has announced the emission of new booklets, coils, and tetebeche sheets in the designs of the 1960 definitive issue. The stamp booklet at 3fr. is composed of four stamps of 5c, twelve of 10c and eight of 20c.

The 6fr. booklet contains eight of 5c, twelve of 10c, twelve of 20c, and four at 50c. Four stamps as listed will be available in tete-beche sheets of 80 stamps, while the coils in rolls of 1000 or 2000 will be in 5, 10 and 20c denominations.

The new stamp booklets and coils are available now, but the tete-beche sheets will not be put on sale until October 24. No special leaflets or envelopes for these stamps have been issued.

October NASPEX By Nassau-Suffolk Club

The Nassau-Suffolk Philatelic Alliance is sponsoring "NASPEX 1960" at the Armory in Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. October 7-9. The exhibition will consist of 200 frames and a

bourse of 20 dealers.
Dr. William Reiner-Deutsch is general chairman. Collectors desiring to exhibit may obtain the show prospec-tus from the secretary, Edna M. De

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At N. Y. Women's Group

The next regular meeting of The Women's Philatelic Society of New York will be held at 8 p.m. September 22 at the Hotel Statler Hilton, son of a Danish missionary in 7th Ave. and 33rd St., New York

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Recent European Philatelic News

Joachim Dill Martin Luther Str. 28 West Germany

Liechtenstein's Europa stamp may not be available in sufficient quantities when its scheduled first day of sale arrives September 19, according to that nation's Philatelic Sales Agency. Now being produced by Harrison & Sons of London as their first contract with Liechtenstein, it is reported that technical difficulties may delay the completion of the run by the day of release.



Luxembourg will have a 19 stars Europa first day postmark. For its first day of issue cancellation the Luxembourg-Ville post office will use a large decorative special postmark with inscription "Luxem-bourg/EUROPA/19-9-1960" between the lines of the usual atomic sym-

On this are 19 stars, representing the 19 countries of the "Conference Europeenne des Administrations des Postes et des Telecommunications (CEPT)" which issues on this September 19 other similar "Europa" stamps. Luxembourg will issue 2.50 and 5fr. Europa stamps, worth to-gether 15c U.S.

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The New Deal In Scott Publications

For more years than most collectors have collected stamps, the products of Scott Publications, Inc. have been the ones that most have depended on. This includes the annual Scott Catalogue, the one used mostly by dealers in this country as their guide and price basis. It is the

one whose catalog numbers make it possible to offer stamps of any country by merely listing the name of the country and the number of the stamp. Due to the above facts the Scott Catalog is a must for many stamp collectors.

Even so it would perhaps surprise a lot of people if they should know the number of such books that are sold. Based on the estimate of collectors by such men as James Farley, when he was our Postmaster General, the quantity is probably less that one We know that the number of acper cent. tual collectors is increasing each year and we also know that the number of catalogs printed each year should increase accordingly. But does it? The fact is also apparent that with the great increase in the number of stamps issued each year the cost of the

GEORGE W. LINN Vance in price it is very probable that there is a loss of actual buyers. Whether the new collectors are sufficient in number to overcome that loss is a question.

It should therefore be apparent that we need some means or manner by which the cost can be reduced rather than have it continue to advance in selling price each year. We believe that such a solution must be found if we are to continue having a catalog.

There are perhaps several ways open by which the cost can be brought down. It is a recognized fact that advanced collectors are in a group wherein few if any of them collect the world. It is only the newcomers, the inexperienced, to whom stamps of almost any country can be sold as long as they are cheap enough. As this group progresses from year to year a great percentage of them fold up and quit while a few begin to think and eventually limit their activities to a number of countries or groups of countries. They, as well as the experienced collectors therefore come into a position where a reference book of the whole world is no longer needed. They have no interest in the majority of stamps and can be suited by a catalog that will list only what they want to collect.

We hardly think it practical today to issue one for each individual country, but we do believe that it will soon become necessary to issue them for various groups of countries. Such would appeal to that group that collects only British Colonies or even just a few British Colonies A group that collects French Colonies, a group that collects Latin America, etc., etc.

There are other ways of introducing new ideas that should be explored. Under the present system the catalog is almost wholly only a list of known stamps, with numbers given to them but with extremely little information. We believe that such list should be divorced from the valuations. A plan can be devised whereby the actual philatelic information will become a handbook which needs be published only as often as new information makes it desirable.

For instance, there is a large number of dead countries. Countries such as Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Gold Coast - now many more due to the freeing of African nations. A handbook covering all of these, with all necessary or desirable data and statistics about the stamps would need be published but once and would last as long as the publisher had a copy in stock. Then an edition with any new information could be issued. Such a handbook might serve a period of ten years. The saving to the collector would be great and he could put the savings in stamps. In such a handbook all stamps would be listed as they now are with additional information. Each would be numbered. Then annually a list of numbers with a list of values for mint or used would be released. This would require little space for most countries and the cost would be a fraction of the present book.

Such a plan for the future is fully practical. After a few years the publishers would be pretty well informed on just what number of new priced lists were needed each year.

Already collector specialists in the stamps of many countries turn to dealers' priced lists rather than to the standard catalog for their guidance and information. Many are near to being a handbook and contain so much more information than can be found in any catalog they are the only practical guide that can be found for stamps of cer-

when in Europe last fall I picked up a copy of a catalog of France and Colonies issued by BERCK. It has far more in it in the way of information than any of the standard ones of any country in the world.

The Scott U. S. Specialized is a sample of what a handbook on the stamps as now listed in any country should be available. Prices should be left out and an annual priced list issued as suggested. Perhaps for be left out and an annual priced list issued as suggested. Perhaps for the handbook part of such a catalog a loose-leaf plan might be advisable and in that manner new pages issued annually to keep it up to date. The annual priced lists could be in permanent binding.

All Stars There In Saginaw Flag Cachet

All 50 stars in the new 50-Star Old Glory are featured in the cachet offered by the Saginaw Valley Stamp Society to mark the 1960 Saginaw Stamp Fair November 19-20. big event will be held in the Moose Temple, Saginaw, Mich.

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Aurora Airport Event Stalled; Covers Held

The recently announced cachet to mark the dedication of the Aurora, Ill. airport has been postponed by circumstances beyond the control of the Fox Valley Stamp Club, sponsor of the cachet.

The formal dedication has been put off until November, at which time all covers now being held for the occasion will be serviced. A. J. Humiston, Box 929, Aurora, Ill. is chairman of the cachet committee.

1960 STAMP PROGRAM

Sept. 28 — Japanese-American Amity 4c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000). Oct. 8 — Ignace Jan Paderew-ski "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. (4c—70 per per pane, 120,000,000; 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).

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Oct. 20 — Ist Automated Post Office, Providence, R. i. (50 per pane, 120 million).

Oct. 22 — Airmail coil 7c, new red color, Atlantic City, N. J.

Oct. 26 — Karl Gustaf Mannerheim Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. (4c, 70 per pane, 120 million; 8c, 72 per pane, 40 million).

Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubliee 4c. New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

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Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry 4c, Richmond, Va.

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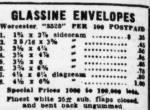
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Comments here in the September edition about PMG Summerfield's flagrant mishandling of the 1960 new stamp program have brought more than an ordinary quantity of mail With one exception, the letter-writ-ers were most emphatic in their opinions adverse to the POD and its multitudinous commems - several were more than emphatic.

Some take exception to my remarks that Mr. Summerfield is the best Postmaster General this nation has ever had in spite of his odgrous philatelic program. They point out that mail deliveries have gotten progressively worse — that one can get an airmail letter from abroad sooner than he can get delivery from an adjacent community.

Also that parcel post handling and delivery has deteriorated. That we now only have one carrier delivery per day outside the business areas where in the foreign countries the mailman gets around as many as four times a day, but no less than two. That fees for services such as special delivery, registration and special handling are far out of line with what the people abroad have to pay.

I am probably inviting lumps by saying so, but outside of business mail, there is a very small quan-tity of it which will suffer by only one a day delivery. Let's really be honest about this. None of it is that pertinent or important.

As to transporation of mail, there have been many problems due to the curtailment of railroad service. The railroad companies have reduced it approximately half in the past five years. You just can't set up another network, at least an efficiently operated one, of transportation which won't have "bugs" and other prob-

We have had difficulties in our own mailing room because of the cutting down of train service. To date we've been reasonably fortunate in rearranging schedules and work hours to continue to get Linn's to the post office, and out, in good

1. One of the stamps in the Washington Bi-Centenniai series of 1932 was well known for its "broken circle" variety. Which one?

2. Which of the Bi-Centennial de-Robert J. Hutcheson and Robert

signs shows Washington the most aged?

It is not unusual to get several letters a week in which the writers complain they were not "done right by" a dealer. Most generally it involves the sending of material to firms which advertise wanting to buy philatelle presents and the the several dealer. There are two "different" booklet panes easily differentiated on the above-mentioned programs, and also firms which advertise wanting to buy philatelic property and then the dealer stating he is not interested, or in giving a "ridiculous offer", or pane is to be used on each FDC.

some of them do, will eliminate themselves from the scene in time. However, they hurt a few people be-

fore the extinction sets in.

It would be my opinion that a buying ad should state implicitly WHAT is wanted, and HOW MUCH will be is wanted, and HOW MUCH will be the pair of holes, the pane came paid for 't providing it meets with certain standards of condition. If it taken apart for the stamps. Since doesn't the possibility exists that anyone could make such holes dise involved, everyone likes a bar- item such as the souvenir program. gain, or something purchased at a most advantageous figure.

If you don't, and won't, sell at an unrealistic figure then you are helping yourself. If you do, then you are helping to keep someone in business who does not deserve to enjoy the company of the reputable people in the trade.



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nominations, used of the regular postage series. Also in the "junk" category are torn, bent and heavily cancelled commems and special issues. The same for badly off-centered and overly-faded-from-soaking material. This should be burned.

There is a market for nice used commems at around 27c per hundred up depending on the quality and the

Mint panes, plate blocks and sin-gles are more or less a drug on the market. With some exceptions, commemoratives from 1945 on have a hard time getting over face, with those of the past ten years going at from 3 per cent to 5 per cent discount from face. With 120 million of each new issue who wants lion of each new issue who wants the stuff? Dealers can get all they desire at less than face, if they want them, which few do. All these speculators who have been buying panes and panes for investment get wise, and out from under after a while, at a loss.

Stamp collecting owes no man a profit. There is never a guarantee that a collection will be worth so much. Those who pursue the hobby for possible financial rewards—deal ers excepted—are the ones who are going to have that bitter, rude awak ening some day. Stamp collecting is for pleasure, keep it that way.

Jenning A. Bard of Erie, Pa. sent time.

I'm against rate hikes in mail fees, at this time, because of the poor delivery service. Further, if the government can subsidize all skinds of business, trades and industries from our tax money, it can

is directly important to the people who pay the bill — you and me. four mint of the Seaway commem. The envelope carrying it bore two

> Robert J. Hutcheson and Robert W. Murch, both of St. Louis, sent souvenir programs of the first day of issue of the 7c booklet stamp is

in not replying to the sender as to receipt of the stuff and the price willing to pay for it.

I can hardly blame such folks for developing a slow burn. Dealers who operate in that manner, and the two noles in the selvedge made when the stealing bookiets. These do not have when the staple is driven to make the covers and stamps one unit. If your pasted down pane hasn't the holes, you have a booklet pane which was never in a booklet!

On the other hand, if you have some one is trying to develop a specifically 'stated that the item 'steal''. Regardless of the merchan-should be affixed to a cover or an The cancellation ties it to piece and thereby eliminates monkey-business.

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ing; the sooner they are eliminated St. Louis; Dr. V. Simic-Vakanovic, the better. Zagreb, Jugoslavia; Rev. Michael J. Collectors must remember that what might appear to be valuable to them might have no appeal whatsoever to another party. As for instance the lower and common demosa; Dr. R. Levi-Castillo, Guayaquil, Ecuador; A. N. Husizer, Wallace, Idaho; Sam S. Fried, Madison,

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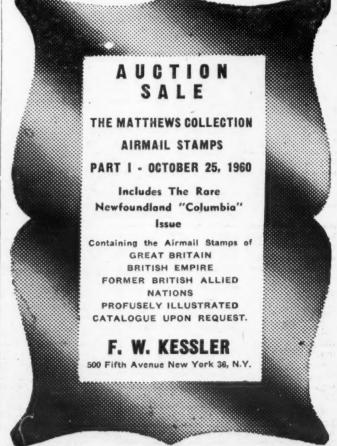
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Scandinavian Area Philatelic Activity

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Today I planned to tell you a little about the oldest stamps still available at the Swedish Philatelic Agency. They are from 1911, numbers 95, 96, 97, and 98 in Scott Catalogue: 1 ore black, 20. yellow, 30. brown, and 40. purple.

It is confusing to learn that these stamps still can be bought mint at face value after around 50 years. But the quantity issued was, after Swedish standards rather big. The 10. for instance, was printed in a quantity of 43,000,000—one third of the recent American 3c and 4c items. But the U.S. is a much higger countries. But the U.S. is a much bigger country than three times the size and population of Sweden!

If you have the stamps mentioned in your album, look at the watermark! It consists of diagonal lines, but on some stamps you also can find parts of the words "KUNGL POSTVERKET". Such stamps are rated 50 per cent higher in Swedish to his pupils. catalogs. The words mean in English "The Royal Post Office Department". "KUNGL" is an abbreviation for "KUNGLIGA", i.e. kingly, or royal.

These four stamps can also be bought in sheets. On them the total watermark always appears, not only the lines but also the KUNGL POST-VERKET.

I suppose sheets of 100 of these stamps could be nice show pieces for your collections. In my 1959 Scott Catalogue the 10. is catalogued at 3c. This means \$3 for a sheet, but you can buy the sheet here for This is 1/15 of the catalog

A complete set of four sheets (400 stamps in all) is cataloged at \$14; you can buy them for ten Crowns, or \$2 U. S.

Gothenburg. As they are heavy in fered \$200 for it! weight it will be much cheaper for Have you mad you to send them by surface mail.

I do not know anything about the I shall mention it in my column if future of these stamps. As long as they can be bought at face I think | So long, my friends!

they will not increase in value. But Two More Spanish no one knows when they will be sold out—I suppose the time should come soon, after these 50 years, don't

"It happens at least one time in your life!" an old collector said to me last fall.

"What do you mean?" I asked. And he told me about his discoveries during many years of stamp collecting, about travels around the globe and hunting stamps in big shops in several countries.

"You see," he continued, "I do not think much about finds in old attics and so on. Discoveries are mostly made when you buy collections, shoe boxes containing stamps and so on."

The old man gave me an idea. In our paper Goteborgs-Posten we open-ed a contest for the best story. I received many letters. One collector told me about a find in Hamburg just after the Second World War when he visited that city.

He went to a stamp shop and bought an envelope containing 2000 Swedish stamps. As he was a teachhe planned to give the stamps

Home again, he searched through the envelope and discovered the famous Swedish misprint 20/TRETIO. He was offered \$600 dollars; for the entire envelope he had paid \$2.

Another collector went to a public auction held in Gothenburg. At these auctions mostly furniture and other things are sold but now and then stamps show up, especially collections from widows

"I have here an envelope containing counterfeit stamps! What do you bid?" the auctioneer asked.

The envelope was sold for \$3.

The buyer was a very genuine philatelist even if the stamps were not. Just then he discovered an old stamp from Switzerland.

"It must be genuine," he said to himself and looked at it through a sheets I can buy them for you next time I visit the Philatelic Agency in Gothenburg. As they are heavy in

Have you made a find at any time? If so, give me a few lines and

Sets Due This Month

Linn's Spanish correspondent, Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain has reported the August 16 release of the St. Juan de Ribera set of two values, and the scheduling of two more pairs for Septem-

40,000,000 one Peseta and 8,000,000 2.50Pts. adhesives to commemorate the recent canonization of the saint. September 19 will bring the Europa set of 1Pta. olive green and 5Pts. brown orange, with the 27th seeing the release of two commems to mark the tercentenary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul. Values and colors are to be 25c violet and

1Pta. orange.

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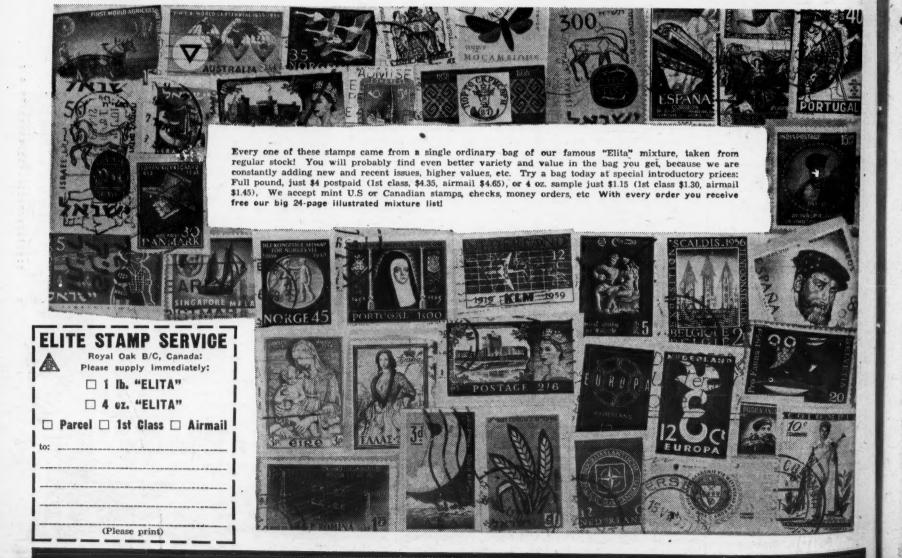
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26	#412-Used plate number pair, Superb about 2.50 #658 thru 668, VF used blocks	2:
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53 54 55	#RW14-Duck block with plate #, VF to Superb	2
56	#RW16-Duck block VF to Superb 25.00 #RW17-Duck block with Plate # VF to Superb 25.00 #RW11-Duck block with plate # VF to Superb 15.00	2
58 59	#RW10-Plate of six, full selvage. VF to Superb #RW11-Plate of six, full selvage	2
60	VF to Superb	2 2 2
62 63	FF to Superb 26.00 HRW13-Plate # in black on back of selvage, VF to Superb About 40.00 HRW14-Plate of six, full selvage, VF to Superb 25.00 HRW15-Plate of six, full selvage, About 40.00 HRW16-Plate of six, full selvage, 25.00 HRW16-Plate of six,	2
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76 79 80 81	#696-Plate Block Superb	2
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86 87 88 89	#712-Plate block VF	3
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SAN MARINO'S STAMP DAY SET and its accompanying three imperf souvenir sheets arrived on schedule August 27, according to Pierson Ostrow of Burlington, Vt. The trio—two of four stamps each and the third of six—show the 14 values of the regular set, but in changed colors. The one horizontal format sheet shows in shades of green and brown the 5, 15, 25, 80, 110, and 125 Lire values.

Notes From The Italian Area

Pierson Ostrow

stamps from San Marino, and phony and brown. Refugee Year overprints now in cirworld.

The sheets are three in number, blue for the airmail. utilizing the designs and values of The vignette shows a sailboat ap-

green, light green and brown. Sheet Marino-Riccione Stamp Day; August

No. 2 is the same size, with the 4 10, 20 and 40L., each in dark red, light red and brown.

Sheet No. 3 measures 147½ x 101mm in horizontal format. It offers the 5, 15, 25, 80, 110, and 125L. val-Olympic souvenir sheets, boat ues, each in dark green, light green

The two stamps which constitute culation pep up the current news the now traditional Riccione Stamp from this corner of the philatelic Day issue (30L. postage and 125L. airmail) are both printed in multi-San Marino's Stamp Day set and color. They are identical except for its imperforate Olympic souvenir the inscription tablet at the bottom, sheets went on sale on August 27. which is red for the low value and

the May 23 issue but in changed proaching the beach of Riccione, with the mountains of San Marino in the Sheet No. 1 measures 90 x background. Each stamp is inscribed 1271/2mm and contains the 1, 2, 3, "XII Giornata Filatelica San Marino and 60L. stamps. Each is in dark Riccione/27 Agosto 1960" (12th San

Printing is by photogravure on star-watermarked paper, perforated 14, in panes of 40. The designer was P. Franzoni.

Quite a different group of "stamps" is also being circulated in the name of San Marino. It consists of various values of the recent "Birds" set, with spurious overprint showing the Refugee Year symbol of an uprooted tree. San Marino issued no Refugee Year commemorative and all such overprints are of pri-

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Thailand Single Notes World Forestry Meeting

To commemorate the recently hedl Fifth World Forestry Congress, Thailand combined bright yellow green with a design featuring woodland scene and an elephant to produce an effective adhesive. It was photogravure printed by the Printing Bureau, Ministry of Finance, Japan; edition one million

The elephant, mighty beast of burden of the area, is prominently featured in a head-on view in the left half of the design, with the value "25st." at the lower right.

Cacheted first day covers approximately duplicating the stamp design were received from Hoon Seng Stamp Co., Box 850, Bangkok, and Ngo Chi Ang, Juey Yot, Trang, both of Thailand.

Early October Dates For Wichita Exhibition

The Wichita, Kansas Stamp Club will hold its 28th annual show October 8 and 9 at St. Anthony's Annex, 1206 E. Second St.

Hugh Smiley, show chairman, advised that an auction will be held both days at 2 p.m.

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The 45th stamp on the 1960 program from Washington will appear at Providence, R. I. October 20. Designed by Arnold Copeland and Victor S. McCloskey, it will be printed in red and blue, and will depict the new fully automated post office being opened there on that day. Printing will be in the usual panes of 50, quantity 120,000,000.

POWERED VEHICLES (Continued from page 1)

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his graduation from Reed College in 1931, Mr. Herst returned to New York, where he supplemented his modest salary with sales from the stamp collection he had started at the age of eight. When he found that he could sometimes sell a stamp at a price higher than that at which he bought it, he decided to make a living from stamps and in 1935 opened an office on Nassau Street, the philatelic mecca of America.

After eleven years in the city, Mr. Herst moved to northern Westchester County, where he still lives with his wife (who also collects stamps) and four children (who don't). Mr. Herst is on the staff of several weekly philatelic magazines and is the publisher of Herst's

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Variations on a Theme

Now appearing as this is written are the various press releases announcing the 1960 "Europa" stamps. The basic details are of course wellwn: the Finnish design by Pentti Rahikainen, adopted by one country after another with only national variations in title and denomination.

are actually on sale after Septem-ber 19; so far, we have had photogravure versions from Courvoisier

Achren is Finnish, and with the death of the Swedish artist-engraver authority has come to rely increas-ingly on the talents of Bent Jacob-sen. Should he be too busy on other projects, the work is farmed out on a free-lance basis to others who

might be at liberty.

In view of the Finnish origin of was selected for the production of the die. Similarly, Sweden is relying increasingly on the work of the Po-

lish artist Czeslaw Slania.

What the rest of the 19 countries are going to do about the "Europa" design remains to be seen, and I shall come back on this topic next month. In the meanwhile, it will undoubtedly be the biggest exercise in interpretation of one design to date, with most of the European printing offices involved. The issue will be of particular interest if only for this

Unexpected Ending

Barely five weeks after the re lease of the triumphant series marking the independence of the erstwhile Belgian Congo colony, with its photos of happy Congolese and Belgian cooperating in shaping a new land, comes a sad little Belgian set of three values with surcharge for "Comite National Congo"

This is an entirely different body from the one which only recently gave the Congo its freedom. I use the last word with some diffidence.

Artist Jean van Noten hastily produced three symbolical drawings, significant in themselves with their designs of Sabena airliners over the airport terminal at Brussels, the refugee mother and air-bridge symbol in the background, and finally the graphic delineation of the map showing the route from the Congo to Eu-

rope.

The stamps are accompanied by a publicity folder reproducing the text of the national appeal launched by King Baudouin's brother, the Prince of Liege. This is altogether a sorry ending for what promised to be a bright venture in African independence - or to judge by some interpretations, independence with many economic strings which continued to lation?

tie Loepoldville to Brussels. For instance, the Congo bank was still entirely Belgian controlled, and similarly, the Belgian-officered Force Publique would in effect have been a Belgian army. How things will develop on the philatelic front is impossible to tell; the Congo at any rate has started by applying overprints to its erstwhile stamps.

The Glorious Past

Portugal may not today be one of the front-ranking world powers, but 500 years ago the position was dif-ferent, and the death of Prince Henry the Navigator closed an era when the Portuguese had made important discoveries, and fought to gain mastery of new worlds.

For instance, Prince Henry discov-Azores, and first explored the African coast as far south as Sierra Leone. In 1460, the great Prince died, leaving behind him a tradition of seamanship and exploration which paved the way to the Portuguese

overseas empire of the day. He built well, since material parts of it are still Portuguese half a milenium later!

Justifiably, his native land is proud of him, and it is not surprising that, under the aegis of the newly-appointed philatelic advisory committee, the 2 each in acquiring the latest Royal Lisbon post-office has produced a portraits on postage stamps.

magnificent folio brochure of 12 pag
At least, they will get a design by

land. The Portuguese State Mint, no mean performer in its own right, was responsible for the publicity folder. This is a piece of philatelic to the House of Liechtenstein. sales promotion to end all sales promotions.

If this trend continues, the trade press will be deluged by an increasingly elaborate library of handbooks, as witness the recent Greek effort for the Olympic Games. This is 16 pages of history of the antique Olympiads. and a full-color inset of the actual stamp designs with black-line deface-The interpretations cannot of ments. All is devoted to expounding course be judged until the stamps the merits of the particular series.

With the profitability of philatelic issues — even a sale of 250,000 philatelic sets of the Henry-the-Navigator for Iceland, and engravings for France (dies by Jacques Combet), and Finland (die by Reicjo Achren), and Finland (die by B. Ekholm). lucrative investment.

Of course, the stamps themselves. Sven Ewert who did a good deal of in editions between one and 15,000, work for the Danish Post Office, that authority has come to rely increasups; at best they are colorful, and pretty, philatelic propaganda, with a deal of emphasis on the thematicists amongst us.

St. Bernward and St. Godehard were two obscure bishops of 1000 the design, it is not surprising that an engraver from the same country they devoted their lives toward the Christianization of the savage Germanic tribes of the period. At any rate, the German Post Office in Bonn puts it a bit more elegantly:

"They count amongst the greatest princes of the Church of the Middle Ages, and amongst those prominent representatives of an epoch which has contributed materially to the development of Western culture".

Either way, their double milleni-um gave Bonn an excuse for one more elegant commemorative, win-ner from 13 competitors, marking the noble cathedral of Hildesheim at the same time.

Above a simplified view of the structure can be seen the emblems of the bishops — mitres and pastoral staves crossed — the whole being indeed reminicent of other German stamps on similar themes

The artist was Eduard Ege, who has also done work for the German Post Office before. In fact, the Design Council in Bonn is developing some sort of a formula, reflecting I presume the collective taste of its members, to which all designs have to conform.

It is sound, but it is not inspired. If anything, it tends to err on the heavily teutonic side, which will surprise nobody.

Speculation - or Education?

Our old friend, the East German fortnightly "Sammler-Express", can always be relied on to give some good copy — provided you have the patience to digest its turgid columns to pick the raisins out of the indigestible political dough.

For instance, lately the exchange regulations have been changed "in the interest of the collector" to prevent his sending abroad any new issues less than three months after their release date. Why this regu-

Otensibly to prevent "all speculative tendencies, whether in the building of collections or in exchange

... there is no room in our ranks for speculators" excepting, of course, the arch-speculator of them all, the German Book Import and Export Co. in Leipzig.

This bureau, by this measure, has assured itself a free and non-competitive export market for all German stamps for their first three months, safe in the knowledge that by the time this period has elapsed, the stamps will no longer be of interest to most new issue fans, who will have had to buy from the state

source at the official price.
Perhaps one day they will have the State Trading Co. exists and to dis ered the islands of Madeira and the close the way in which it works. But in the meanwhile, the local collectors are caught in a cage without defense, and have to make the best of

High Values for Liechtenstein

I am glad to be able to report that as a special Christmas present from the Liechtenstein postal administration, all loyal admirers of Their Serene Highnesses Prince Franz Jo sef II and his charming wife, Geor-

es, announcing the eight stamps in Henry's honor.

The stamps themselves (which are not distributed to the press!) are printed by Courvoisier in Switzerland. The Portuguese State Mint of the come about five years after the re-lease of the previous pair of identi-

The production details ensure that will be beautifully turned out, and no one these days begrudges stamps of relatively modest value to the principality once in five years.

In addition, the magic date of September 19 sees not only a 50c Europa stamp (produced, so it is said, in five-color photogravure by Harrison & Sons of London), but also three more values in the "Na-tive Trees and Bushes" set, and a 75c definitive from designs by Anton

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The Israel Stamp Society of Philadelphia, Pa. will begin its eleventh season with its September 26 meeting.

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We understand the confusion resulting from changes in the Persian Gulf Agencies will be eliminated by a complete description, with illustrations, of the details of the overprints.

The distinguishing features of the Waterlow and De La Rue printings of the high values will be explained And this section is but a small part of the catalogue.

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Nigeria-To commemorate its Independence on October 1, the Federation will issue a set of four stamps based on designs selected in an international competition.

The stamps-1d, 3d, 6d, and 1/3were photogravure printed by Waterlow in sheets of 60. A new distinctive watermark "FN" (Federation of Nigeria) is used in the paper, and control numbers appear in the margins of the sheet. The set will be on sale for three months. (Nigerian Philatelic Agency).

Ghana-President Kwame Nkrumah will be honored with a set of three stamps, 3d, 6d and 1/3, to be

American Airlines, Continental Add Jets

On September 25 American Airlines and Continental Airlines will inaugurate a new interchange service between Houston, El Paso and Los Angeles, according to Michael P. Codd of the First Flight Federation who added that Official Cachets will be furnished only at El Paso. This is so because this will be the first Jet service for El Paso.

The El Paso-Los Angeles, westbound flight will be 951 and the eastbound flight El Paso-Houston will be 952. A note to the postmaster should specify the flight on which you wish your covers dispatched.

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One week earlier. September 18 extension of its Jet services from Phoenix, Ariz. to San Diego, Calif. will be effected by American Airlines. No mention was made of a cachet so it appears that none will be employed. The actual flight pattern will be New York-Chicago-Phoenix-San Diego and the same on the return flight.

Some collectors will want first flight coverage from Phoenix to San Diego and San Diego to Phoenix only. Full point-to-point coverage that can be obtained from this flight is United Nations, New York PO, New York AMF, Chicago PO, Chicago AMF, and Phoenix to San Diego and return.

issued on his birthday, September 21. This date has been proclaimed a holiday in Ghana and is known as Founder's Day.

Harrison has photogravured the stamps in panes of 30 subjects with plate and control numbers and inscriptions in the margins.

The Ghana Olympic set was withdrawn September 11. (Ghana Philatelic Agency).

Persian Gulf Agencies-The De La Rue printing of Britain's 2/6 value has appeared overprinted Rupees 2 for use in Muscat. Previous basic stamps of this denomination have been Waterlow's work. The over-print itself was done on a press by

Two more low values have been issued on the "Crown" watermark-ed paper for Muscat. They are the 3nP. on 1/2d and 12nP. on 2d. They join the 6nP. on 1d and 15nP. on 21/2d previously reported with this watermark-a total of four values, with more probably coming.

Qatar has added the 6nP. on 1d and 40nP. on 6d to the 15nP. on 21/2d previously issued with this same

watermark, bringing its total number of values to three so far.

People to People-Roland H. Ensz, North Newton, Kans. reports satisfactory results with his Malayan correspondent. Not so however, with Jules Hyman, Brooklyn, N.Y., whose contact was more interested in other hobbies than stamp collecting.

G. Raymond Fehr, Salt Lake City, received the name of a Malayan collector from another source. He has had no answer from Malaya but has established most happy relations with a number of Spanish collectors. Let us know of YOUR experience.

Australia-Back on November 7, 1861 at Flemington, Victoria, a horse named Archer won the first running of the Melbourne Cup. This world famous race will be run for the 100th time this year, and a stamp

featuring Archer in the design will be issued in commemoration. Further particulars will be amnounced shortly. (Australian News and Information Bureau).

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The Unit's bulletin "Sport-StampS" appeared in an introductory issue September 1st. Thereafter SportStampS will appear bimonthly, alternating with Topical Time, the publication of the parent organization. The editor of the new forest or those who see the trees, first started flour pasting stamps organization. The editor of the new into discarded books, we've kept our bulletin is Travis J. Land of San Antonio, Texas.

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A MERE 1250 YEARS AGO JAPAN'S CAPITAL was transferred for a short time to the city of Nara, and the anniversary of the event was noted by a single 10 yen value on March 10. The stamp features the design of deer dyed by the "itajime" process years ago and still preserved in the Shosoin treasure house. The above cover received from Dr. Ken Hirano of Cambridge, Mass. shows the regular Nara post office sightseeing cancellation at left, the special anniversary postmark in the center, and the usual Nara foreign mail strike at right.

W. D. Boyce Cachet | News Round-Up

Ottawa, Ill. Troop No. 37 BSA has designed a cachet to mark the October 9 "Boyce Annual Pilgrimage" in that city. It depicts a Scout standing beside the Boyce Memorial statue, with appropriate legend.

Franking will be with the Scout stamp as long as available supplies last, then the 50-Star Flag. The insert will offer a condensed description of the statue and the annual pilgrimage which is staged on the second Sunday each October.

W. D. Boyce was the father of what is now Boy Scout work in America, having imported the general idea from England more than 50 years ago. The October 9 covers in his honor are designed to com-plement the 50th anniversary celebration of the scouting movement; they are 15c each, seven for \$1 from Henry C. Schenk, 1242 Illinois Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

Pennsy Strike Slows Some Linn's Deliveries

Readers living in areas served exclusively or in part by the Pennsylvania Railroad are reminded that the strike which has tied up operations of this utility for the past few weeks has caused unavoidable delays in the delivery of Linn's in some sections.

This is particularly true in the eastern states. Linn's is being delivered on schedule to the Sidney post office, and is being processed normally there.

Unavoidable delays are pyramid-ing farther along the line, and sub-scribers are requested to be a bit patient with the post office's problems while the strike is in effect.

By Ottawa, Ill. Troop From Washington

On or about September 23 American Airlines, Inc., and Continental Airlines, Inc., will inaugurate jet airmail interchange service east-bound on Continental and westbound on American out of El Paso, Texas,

An official cachet will be furnished for the post office at El Paso. Cachets are not being authorized for any other points served by these flights. The usual philatelic treat-ment will be provided.

Patrons desiring to receive the cachet should forward their covers to the postmaster at El Paso, Texas. First flight covers should reach this office at least five days prior to flight date.

On or about September 25 United Air Lines, Inc. will begin jet mail service at Salt Lake City, Utah. Similar philatelic handling will be accorded covers at both the general post office and the AMF at the

Municipal Airport.
The Altoona & Pittsburgh Highway Post Office has been rerouted and the new title will be Bradford & Pittsburgh HPO. The initial trip under the new title will depart Pitts burgh at 1:15 a.m. September 19. The return trip will depart Bradford, Pa. at 6:30 p.m. the same date. The 49-Star Flag stamp, issued

July 4, 1959 was removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington, D. C., as of the close of business August 31. A copy of the latest Agency list may be secured by sending a stamp addressed envelope to the Philatelic Sales Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

tee for the United States - Japan Centennial is being used for the pictorial portion of the first day can-cellation at Washington 13, D. C. on September 28 when the 4c United States-Japan commemorative stamp is released.

Also, the pictorial first day cancellation to be applied to the 4c and 8c Mannerheim "Champion of Liberty" stamps on October 26 at-Washington will feature the statue of the great Finnish leader unveiled at Helsinki in June of this year. The likeness of Marshal Mannerheim used for the stamps was based on this statue.

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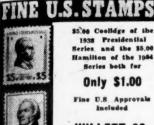
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1-To feed the hungry.

2—To give drink to the thirsty.
3—To clothe the naked.

4-To harbor the harborless.

5-To visit the sick. 6-To ransom the captive.

7-To bury the dead. 8 and 9-Pope John XXIII.

The above nine values will NOT replace the previously announced ordinary postage issue scheduled for release in the fall as has been reported by various persons.

The ordinary postage issue depicting the works of Michelangelo and Raphael will be postponed for a short time to enable the release of the Works of Mercy issue first.

While no additional details of design are known the set has been tentatively scheduled to be released in September or early October.

The purpose of this issue other than to call the world's attention to the works of mercy is not known. Its release, however, has particular favor during this, the World Refugee

The forthcoming regular postage issue of 13 values has achieved prog-The work of the Italian State Printing Office has advanced to the point where a proof of some type has been submitted for approval.

While not officially reported, it has been learned that the Michelangelo-Raphael issue will be printed in more than one color and from engraved plates.

Gibbons Part II In 1961 Edition

In a 1961 edition is the Part II Gibbons Catalog the contents of which are devoted to Foreign Countries, Europe and Colonies. Released on an every other year basis this one should be awaited to many

Once again the revision of prices has been thorough and marked changes will be found throughout, even in such unpopular places as Marienwerder and Memel. No single country can really be marked, but perhaps the most outstanding changes will be found in Austria, France and Colonies, Germany and States, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, Vatican

City and the Scandinavian group.

Again it is the classics w. h i c h show the greatest increases but there are many examples of substantial gains in the middle and some recent issues. Not all stamps have increased in value, however, since with changes in fashion, there are quite a number of price reduc tions

In this edition there are many philatelic developments following up on recent political changes in Africa. country names include Central African Republic (for merly Oubangui Chari), Congo Republic (middle Congo, French Poly nesia (Oceania Settlements, Malagasy Republic (Madagascar and Dependencies), and the Mali Federa tion (French Sudan and Senegal) Countries that have been revived under their own names are Dahomey, Gaboon, Ivory Coast, Mauritan ia, Niger, Tchad, Upper Volta and Fernando Poo.

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British Commems Break Old Record

History is being created in the world of British postage stamps by the issue on September 19 of special 6d and 1/6 stamps printed in two-color photogravure. They mark the first anniversary of the Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT), a group of 19 European countries aiming at closer relations in their postal and telecommunications services.



Both stamps are double the nor mal size and are of the same design. The Dorothy Wilding portrait of the Queen is on the right and to the left is a mail coach wheel. It has 19 spokes-one for each member country of the Conference—forming the "O" of the word "Europa". Above and below the wheel are ribbons bearing the inscription "Conference of European Postal and Telcommunications". The value is shown in the bottom left-hand col-

The 6d adhesive has a purple background with the Queen's por-trait, the wheel and the lettering on the ribbons printed in green. The 1/6 has the same arrangement of color but the background is steel blue and the second color is brown.

The wheel motif was designed by Pentti Rahikainen, a Finnish artist, and was chosen from among a number of designs produced by artists in the different countries at a meeting of the various postal and telecommunications a d m i n i strations. Adaptation of the design for the British stamps was undertaken by Reynolds Stone.

The set which will be on sale for several weeks, was printed by Har-rison and Sons Ltd., who have printed postage stamps of the 1/2d to 1/6 denominations for the Post Office for many years. The Conference was set up at a meeting in Montreux in June 1959. The next meeting takes place in Paris Octo-

1960 Congress Book Dedicated To Chase

The 1960 Congress Book will be dedicated to Dr. Carroll Chase, the noted authority on the stamps and postal history of the United States and France. Dr. Chase, a member of the honorary council of The American Philatelic Congress, died May 11 at Amherst, N. H.

In addition to the dedication of the book, publication is planned, too, of an unpublished portion of a manuscript by Dr. Chase, author of several books dealing with the U.S. stamps of 1851-57.

This is the third time that the Congress Book has been dedicated to a noted member. Previous dedications were of the 1956 volume to the late Dr. Clarence Hennan, and the 1959 edition to the late Joseph A. Herbert, both former presidents of The American Philatelic Congress.

The 1960 publication will appear in connection with this year's annual American Philatelic Congress No-vember 4-6, in conjunction with the annual exhibition of The Chicago Philatelic Society at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Data on The American Philatelic Congress may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Conway Zirkle, 2307 Secane Rd., Secane, Pa.

Meter Mail Group Plans Silver Jubilee

The American Metered Postage Society will celebrate its Silver Ju-bilee at the YMCA Hotel in Chicago on Sunday, September 25. To com-memorate the event suitable souvenir covers will be available, with an attractive cachet printed in red,

at 15c each, two for 25c. The American Metered Postage Society was organized at Clinton-ville, Wis. January 25, 1952. It was in fact a reorganization of an older group dating from September 1935.

Orders for the covers should be sent at once to Henry O. Meisel, Clintonville, Wis.

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Brazilian Society To Auction Big Holding

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The London-International Stamp Exhibition is over and the only regret we have is being unable to be there. However not every one of us is privileged to do all we wish. Poverty is no disgrace-it's only a little inconvenient!

Our readers do know, from many other reports, about the caliber of the London Show in general and now thanks to my friend B.A. Remington of London we can bring a detailed report of the Holy Land exhibits. We herewith quote verbatim from Mr. Remington's letter:

"Urgent domestic affairs having prevented me from spending as much time at the International Exhibition as I would have liked, I naturally devoted the time at my disposal to the items that interested me most-the Holy Land section.

"This was perhaps as well, since several dozen visits would have been required to do full justice to thousands of wonderful stamps and covers on display. The Holy Land frames were a feast in themselves.

"Not since the BAPIP Exhibition of 1953 have I seen such rare and interesting material. It is of interest to note that most of the Holy Land exhibitors at the International Exhibition had previously exhibited at the BAPIP exhibition.

"The fact that all exhibitors of Holy Land material received awards is the best proof of the high standards of the items displayed. For the benefit of those readers who have not had the opportunity of visiting the exhibition the following is a guide to the exhibitors of Palestine-Israel material, their awards, and the type of covers and stamps on show. BAPIP members are shown in brackets). parentheses.

"Harry Abelson, U.S. (BAPIP -1948 including emergency issues, imperfs, and essays, bronze award.

"B. Guggenheim, Switzerland (BA-PIP)—British Mandatory Period including proofs, specimens, silver gilt award.

"R. D. Berrington, Kenya Palestine 1918-1948 specialized items, bronze award.

"Max Blaustein, Israel - Israel 1948 specialized collection.

"Lt. Col. S. E. Hands, Great Britain (BAPIP)-1948 Provisional isduring transitional period, bronze award.

"Dr. H. H. Hirst, Scotland (BA-PIP President) - Selected Mandate with pictorial emphasis and post of Jerusalem, silver award.

"Otto Hoffman Israel - Postal History of the Holy Land, silver award.

"Dr. E. Rachwalsky, Great Britain (Joint Chairman BAPIP London Section)-Foreign and Turkish Post

Offices in Palestine, bronze award. "Podromos Melon, Turkey (BA-PIP) - Turkish Post Offices in Palestine silver gilt award and Cyprus, silver awards.

"Israel Segal, Israel - "The Bible", thematic section, certificate of participation.

"C. R. Williams, Somerton-UK -April 15-May 16 transitional phase. Postally used pieces with Mandatory or locally overprinted propaganda stamps, bronze award.

"Siegfried Uhlemann, Germany-War covers, bronze award.

"Since 20 frames were devoted to the Holy Land items, the foregoing can be only a very sketchy picture of the wonderful galaxy of 'Philatelic stars' displayed. I dare to voice but one criticism - that more items from Israel's definitive issues were not displayed. I have not singled out any items for praise since everything shown was a 'Gem', but I confess that some of the early stuff made my mouth water."

We are indeed indebted to Mr. Remington for his fine report and the clear presentation of the subject matter. No wonder, Mr. Remington is the Joint Hon. Secretary, British Assn. of Palestine Israel Philatelists-BAPIP.

He is certainly qualified because the officers of BAPIP, as well as

as far as Israel Palestine Philately is concerned.

They are an International Society of Palestine Israel collectors and number among their ranks experts in practically every phase of Pale stine Israel collecting. Their study circles are models for research and their publication, the "BAPIP", is one of the finest in the world.

For a true student of philately it is a gold mine of research and their honest and accurate presentation of many topics could and should serve as a guide for most of us. Any in-quiries concerning BAPIP will be gladly forwarded by us to London for consideration and action. In a future article we shall try to bring a more detailed story of BAPIP, its aims and achievements.

Israel's philatelic program for the next six month is presently on hand. The details are rather sketchy but in due time we shall bring more information of the issues to come. The number of stamps to be issued is very conservative, only three single commemorative stamps, one souvenir sheet, one airmail, and one set of definitives to replace the presently used provisional set of 13 values.

First on the agenda is a 25 agorof commemorative stamp in honor of the forthcoming National Stamp Exhibition in Tel-Aviv "TAVIV"

The exhibition will be staged October 9-19. The motif of the stamp is taken from a copper engraving printed in Prague, Checkoslovakia in 1741. It shows the picture of a Jewish post rider.

The same stamp will also appear in an illustrated Souvenir sheet (50a.) which will be available only at the exhibition. The stamp and souvenir sheet will be printed by photogravure and will be issued October 9 for the first day of the event.

The next item will be a 50a. to commemorate the forthcoming 25th Zionist Congress. Contemplated date of issue is December 1960. This Congress fittingly enough will be held while Israel is celebrating the 100th birthday of Dr. T. Herzl who convoked in 1897, the First Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland.

The third item will also appear in December. It will honor the 100th anniversary of Henrietta Szold's Henrietta Szold founded the Hadassah (American Women's Zionist Organization) in New York in 1912. The Hadassah provided free medical care and public health ser-

some members, have made for vices to new settlers and natives mail stamp, probable date of issue themselves a reputation of experts of Palestine. Hadassah established February or March. a chain of nursing centers in every district. Visiting nurses extended you. maternity and infant care to Jews, Christians and Mohammedans alike. Hadassah also carried on an intense campaign against trachoma among the Arab population. During World War I, it sent a contingent of American Jewish doctors and nurses to Palestine.

> Henrietta Sozld is also known as the mother of "Youth Aliyah", ingathering of children. She was born in Baltimore, Maryland De-cember 21, 1860 and died February 13, 1945. The stamp will be in the denomination of 25a.

> The new definitives will also be released during this period and will depict the signs of the Zodiac. Total value of all is approxiately 1£. 1.50 (one Pound 50a). The set will be designed by E. Blauschild of Tel-Aviv, a newcomer to the ranks of Israel Stamp designers.

> Readers will recall that the Tabil souvenir sheet issued September 17, 1957 also shows the signs of the Zodiac. The Tabil sheet was reproduced from a floor mosaic in a sixth century C. E. synagogue in Beth Alpha Palestine.

> Interestingly enough this mosaic disproved a belief that the Mosaic Commandment against the making of images, a typical form of idol worship, was a general rule and strictly observed by the Jews. This Hellenistic design of the Beth Alpha Zodiac shows human images, other more recent discoveries further prove this fact.

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21. Stamp From Batum - A Tough Country

22. Set of Spain Red Cross · Complete 23. Poland Shipbuilding Set Complete

24. 5 Diff. Jugoslavia Red Cross Stamps

25. Austria World War 1 Sp. Delivery Set

26. Large Colombia Diamond Sports Stamp

27. 19th Century Latin-American Stationery

28. Set of 4 New East German Officials 29. Formosa Multi-Color Lincoln Stamp

30. 6 Different Triangle Stamps (Croatia)

31. U.S. World War I Cover

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Continued From Last Week

Travelers abroad are asked frequently whether all the countries have a distinctive style of architecture to their homes and buildings. Whether if one who has been there could tell where he was if dumped down right in the center of one of the larger cities. he could — in others either in the city, or the country. As for instance one would know Lisbon, Portugal without question, as he would the country houses in Switzerland. Holland's city buildings are of a singular pattern as are the Italian.

England's city and countryside had to get in the spectacle and fol-

would be recognizable, but when one came to Germany he might not be at all certain whether he was there or Switzerland if he depended exclusively on the architecture. There are a few other things which tell you that you are in one of the European countries, even if you do not know which.

We discovered this as our Linn's London Tour party rode by bus from Wiesbaden, Germany to Bern, Switzerland. The trip took us through a picturesque part of Germany, the southwest which includes the provinces of Baden and Wuerttemberg, some castle-c o u n t r y and the Schwarzwald (Black Forest).

We got onto the autobahn just west of Darmstadt, continuing on it through the full length of the American Zone of Occupation to its terminal point at Ettlingen the beginning of the French Zone. This express highway is just like our own modern four-lane ones with a boulevard between the two sets of roads Since it was built by the Americans this is understandable.

Southeast of Mannerheim the road swings a little to the left passing on the west side of the world famous city of Heidelberg. We were not close enough to see too many things but we did see the castle and the university and of course the town itself.

Nearly all the way to this point we had reasonably flat country but now on the east the mountains of the Schwarzwald began to intrude. At first they were gentle bulges of the earth. But imperceptibly their height increased so that when we reached the area of Freiburg we had respectable size peaks paralleling our route.

They remind one in general contour and height of the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. If you've been there you will understand the similar beauty and attraction of the Schwarzwald.

Perhaps you, like me, get an immediate stirring of the imagination at the mention of Germany's Black Forest. I have always associated gnomes and fairies with it, making their ways through intriguing paths in the deep forest. Woodcarvers bent to their workbenches making delightful figures and toys for the good children of the world.

I think even today it is a little like this for it, and its villages are enchanted places, with a charm all their own. I owe doting grandparents, who came from this part of Germany, for my imaginative picture of this area. As the first grandchild they more or less took me over in my hours of playtime to tell me wonderful stories and legends of the Schwarzwald.

Our Tour party upset the peace-fulness and decor of an inn in Offenburg. This is understandable because it was dinner time and we hadn't eaten since noon. All we wanted was sandwiches and liquids (coffee, tea or beer) but we arrived just a half hour before they traditionally served the evening meal so we caught them with their lederhosen down.

American restaurant would have had us served and out again in 20 minutes, but this outfit had to go full speed to make it in an hour. However, if you're hungry, you just have to make the best of it. Some of the group slipped out to the grocery, fruit and confectionery stores while they were waiting for food at the inn, so no one lost weight, or his perspective on life.

Going through another town we got into a parade. They were hav-ing international rifle matches there. All the teams, their supporters and accompanying bands marched grandly through the main streets. In order to get our bus through we

Along our highway for miles and miles was a continuous vineyard which extended back toward the hills from several hundred yards to almost a half mile. "How in heaven's name do they ever get enough people together to pick all the grapes?" one wonders. They all ripen within a few days, have to be picked, carried to the winery for processing and the juice stored for wine-mak-

It so happens that when the grapes ripen everyone able to walk drops everything else and goes to the vineyard. He picks until there is no more plucking to be done. Further, each vine has only from six to twelve clusters, the idea being that these will receive all the strength, size and flavor.

Growing grapes for wine is pretty much of a science with these people They are careful to use only the best of them, for the flavor and body of the wine of that particular area can only be maintained with such selectivity. The difference be-tween a "good" year for that wine and one not so good can be the num-ber of days of rain or sunshine and the daily temperatures during the growing season.

Towns aren't too close together in this part of Germany. It is rural with much farming, animal husbandry and grape-growing occupying the time of the citizens. There is a difference however between our way of doing things and theirs.

In Germany the farmer, his family and his help live in the village rather than having the home and barns out on the land as we do in the United States. Homes, depending on the wealth of the farmer; are frequently of a size which will quarter the family of the owner, plus those of his help.

Houses are combined with stor-

age and eattle barns in a sort of U-shape arrangement around a central courtyard. Across the front of the inner yard is usually a high fence with a door or doors in it for entrance and exit of animals and equipment. It all is quite neat appearing from the outside but I have a hunch on some of the warm days air purifiers would be appreciated.

When the farmer works his fields he leaves from this home in the village moving his machinery and help to the land outside of town. The same for his animals to graze them.

A feature of the home-barn arrangement is the manure pile which is to be found most always at the front along the street. One can show his wealth to his neighbors by the size of this pile for it indicates the number of animals he has! We have cases here in this country where some people try to impress others how big wheels they are by dishing this same by-product out vocally.

Houses of the village are rather much of the same general style architecture although there might be some slight touches of difference between communities. Other standard places of each are the inn, the gas stations, stores of specialized products such as the bakery, the vegetable store, the grocers and the sev-

As in many European nations the children go to school through most of the summer. In fact, they only have about three or four weeks free and those are around the time of the

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Without official Post Office Department sanction, but still very much an actuality, is this cover with both United States and United Nations World Forestry Congress stamps as franking. It was made by the author at the Seattle first day ceremonies for the U. S. commemorative August 29. Many collectors did likewise, and some were able to obtain FDC's bearing the Chinese Forestry set in addition to the U. S. and UN items.

US-UN COMBINATION (Continued from page 1)

tees in setting up the stamp exhibi-tion and handling first day materials.

First day sales of the U. S. stamp were made at the University Post Office. The UN stamps were sold at the Exhibits Bldg., and there was considerable traffic between the two places as the idea of preparing mixed covers spread through the

With the ice partly broken by last year's U. S. and Canada Seaway issues, and permission for mixed covers granted for the coming Mexican Independence issue, the U.S. Post Office dropped all but one limitation on acceptance of covers with stamps of mixed nationality. The only re-quirement remaining was that the U. S. stamp must stand at the upper right of 'he group.

The rush of business through the early part of the day was eclipsed, however, by the scramble that en-sued when a shipment of the beautiful Republic of China tryptich stamps and souvenir sheets appeared on the

These had been expected for some days, and the search was beginning to take on some "whodunit" aspects when they finally appeared at 2 p.m., just 30 minutes before opening cere-

Only about 400 sets of single stamps and 500 souvenir sheets were made available. They were placed on sale at near their face value of 13.3c per set or sheet, and were very quickly sold out. A few for tunate collectors were thereby able to prepare covers bearing six stamps from three sources on their simultaneous first day of issue.

The Chinese stamps themselves represented an innovation. They marked the first group of separate-ly issued stamps that were so designed that they could be combined into a single picture in the souvenir

The designs portray a growing forest at the left, with a view of a dam signifying the importance of for-ests on watersheds, a mature forest in the center with animals rest-ing in it, and a logging scene at the right (Linn's of August 8).
Other stamps issued for the World

Forestry Congress by Tunisia and Sudan were not available for the first day sales, but the Sudan stamps were offered after September 6. They show a forest scene of trees common to the Sudan.

The UN administration did not modify its rule against mixed stamps on its covers. No first day cancellations with the UN mark were made at Seattle, but covers were accepted on August 29 for bulk shipment to New York, where they were to be canceled as of the 29th and placed in the mail.

The UN sales office in Seattle was operated as a non-profit concession by members of the Collectors Club of Seattle. It offered all current UN stamps after the first day's rush was over.

This convenience was well patron ized by the delegates and local visitors, and was conducted in a most relaxed manner—the stamps simply scattered on a large table for all to inspect and choose from. A single clerk was present to add up selections and receive payments.

The stamp exhibit occupied a room in the Exhibits Bldg., the Forestry College of the University of Washington. Some 100 six-sheet frames were arranged on laboratory tables with excellent lighting, by the exhibit committee with help of Collectors Club members. Other members provided a continuous watch on the room.

Official exhibits were received from the U.S. and UN POD's showing the development stages of several of the

Conservation series stamps and the Forestry Congress stamps. Other official exhibits were received from Canada, Finland, Austria, Rumania, and Russia. China and Sudan sent official displays of their stamps commemorating the Congress.

Collections on the topics of forestry and conservation were displayed by eight collectors and the files of the Collectors Club of Seattle. Each exhibitor was given a Certificate of Participation prepared by the Collectors Club. A Merit Award from the American Topical Assn. was presented to J. L. Nagel of Switzerland for his display entitled "Le Foret et Les

Mrs. F. L. Cochrane of Tacoma Mrs. F. L. Cochrane of Tacoma. Wash. showed "Keeping the World Green, Postally" — primarily a detailed study of postmarks and meter slogans promoting fire prevention. The writer (of Shelton, Wash.) offered "Forestry and the Timber Industries" — an educational collection which was described in this publication last year.

lication last year.

Interesting but less extensive exhibits were entered by R. H. Thran, Courtenay, B. C., Canada, "Trees and Conservation": and A. Veveris, Detroit, Mich., "Latvian Timber Industry

Also, Mrs. Wm. Van Engelen, Twin Falls, Idaho, "Trees and Logging"; A. K. Roberts, Portland, Ore., "Forest Protection and Forestry"; and William Bullard, U. S. Forest Service "Green Trees in the Philatelic Jungle".

> LINN'S TOUR (Continued from page 18)

harvests, grape and other. Children do get a longer vacation period than our kids during the Christmas-New Year holidays season, a time when they really celebrate the Nativity for days. Also around Easter their time off is somewhat more. Aver-

veeks per school year than we do.

This all came out when we saw the schools going full blast in mid- do for the next three days. July and nothing but the toddlers playing around homes. The latter were doing their full share of ex-ploring puddles, where available, having a go at games and generally doing the same things in the same way as our pre-schoolers carry on.

By the time our bus got to Freiburg darkness was coming along rather quickly so that our run to the border was in twilight. The Rhine forms the boundary and there is a German customs station here for those leaving the country for Basle across the river.

There was no difficulty as all that seemd to be involved was the talking of our bus-driver with one of the officials. He probably mentioned we were a good bunch of eggs, though tired, and would like to go on through. That was it!

Once in Switzerland the going was somewhat slower. We had rain, twisting roads and lots and lots of the small villages to drive through. There was no doubt, however, that one was in Switzerland for the homes and buildings had a new-tous aspect to them not seen in the other countries.

If we had known that a car, exclusively for the use of our party, was waiting for us on the railroad siding at Basle, our ride to Bern would have been of less time and not quite so fatiguing. But we didn't, and survived.

We arrived at our hotel past the dinner time, but the management did everything possible to whip up some food for us. Even the manager helped to serve it! I don't know what the others of our party did

aging it out they attend school ap- after eating, but Mrs. Rueth and I proximately three of four more hit the sack. We wanted to build weeks per school year than we do. up our energy for the gorgeous sightseeing and shopping we would

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Today we detour from the Ryukyus as much news has come to us from other parts of the globe. We shall return to the Ryukyus at a later date, but at this time we must report some of the latest news to cross are desk from far and near.

Typhoon "Mary" which recently hit Hong Kong did quite a bit of damage. Collectors there have writ-ten that there were 45 people killed 11 missing and about 15,000 made homeless due to this typhoon.

Also, the roof of the Kowloon post office (Hong Kong) was blown off. This is a popular post office where collectors obtain many of the stamps of Hong Kong.

The Philatelic scene in Hong Kong is a clouded one. Letters tell of but a single stamp club of importance located in the huge city. This club it appearstis made up of Chinese residents of the community.

One correspondent informs us that a man in Hong Kong goes into a major bank there and asks whether they have any used local stamps for which he offers 30c Hong Kong about 10c U.S. per hundred.

Most of the mail we receive from Hong-Kong comes by way of airletter sheets which are quite popular. The fee to the States is 30c Hong Kong, and the present sheet shows Queen Elizabeth .

It seems that throughout South East Asia the collectors are for a most part Chinese. They are friends of the United States for they desire our stamps, covers and pen-pal letters. But their hearts belongs to Taiwan (Formosa).

Our columns in the British press have told about the demand of Refugee year material in the U.S. Frankly the British collectors and dealers had the opportunity to purchase this material from the European office of the UN but we understand from our mail that they did not think much of the series, that is, they did not think the items

We now note that British dealers are offering various WRY stamps at high prices while certain of the elusive sheets issued by some countries will perhaps never be seen in quantity in Britain. Too many of them came to the U.S. where wise dealers, collectors and investors went all out for them. We feel that no stamps since the U.S. Graf Zep trio will be as popular as the WRY offerings.

Several readers have asked us which is our favorite WRY item. Frankly, we have in our collection a cover showing the Greek pair on an FDC plus the autograph of A. R. Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. We enjoy this cover much for here is the autograph of a man who has done much to aid the Refugee problem.

The newspapers of the world have been telling about the action in the Congo. As this item is being written UNEF forces are in the Congo and soon UNEF mail should be in the hands of collectors. We all remember the Palestine situation a few years ago. One nice item philatelic in nature which we have received is postmarked May 31. It is a Sabena first flight by Boeing Jet from Milan, Italy to Leopoldville, Congo.

Earlier this year Sabena had some firsts from the Congo, but this flight into the Congo is the last item we have received from that area.

We have seen a neat little air-letter sheet from "Base Antarctique Belge". The sheet is the current Belguim 4F aerogram to which a fine black cachet has been added. It was postmarked January 22 at the Antarctic Base.

Several readers have asked us what we think of the American Woman stamp issued recently at Washington. To us the stamp looks a bit somber. Further, it rather resembles a couple of stamp collectors looking over some rather drab stamps. At any rate we feel the stamp truly is the American Woman stamp collector. Should we use the issue on mail to far-away places we can save much time by calling it a stamp collector's stamp.



"All quiet on the Congo front" fairly well describes the situation in the world's No. 1 trouble spot as it existed when this first flight cover was carried by SABENA from Milan to Leopoldville May 31. The cachet at left is black and lavender; the SABENA legend in the center is blue. Cover from the author's collection.

catalog such material, however, it appears that collectors feel that UN serviced covers are quite valuable.

from New York get a UN dispatch in most instances. Further, quantity dispatched in many instances is heavy making the cover have little or no value above the actual U.S. dispatch.

Do not pay fantastic prices for UN dispatched covers unless some of it is early material sent before the POD began to announce the UN would handle first flight mail out of

Some flights recently will have little value other than the franking. Do not collect for high value. Collect for art, history, colors-but, again, never as philatelic speculation. We see many, many 1928, 1930, 1932 flight covers at shows selling for face of the postage, or 10c per cover.

Some of these covers flew on long runs, and many had very few fellow covers along on the flight-but still the value is just not there. Some of the most valuable flight covers are those which bear fine franking of early airmails or early commemoratives.

There is no reason to feel the many flights of today will differ in years to come. Official missile mail, rocket mail and special jet mail will indeed be valuable in years to come, but the hundreds of first flights each month will not make the bulk of current items valuable

And now a word to the many young collectors who write asking which country is "valuable to col-

Do not expect to get rich with stamps. Purchase complete setsthe high values are a must-make contacts in the countries you collect, purchase at new issue prices. These are the most important items to remember.

In our opinion no stamp being issued today (unless a genuine error) will ever attain the value of the classics of 100 years or so ago. We feel that the only issues, which will hold their own are those of the United Nations which are desired by collectors in all parts of the globe

Many readers of our column ap-

Several collectors have queried to pear to have the values of stamps us regarding the value of flight cov- a bit distorted. Also, in flight items, We do not have the time to first day covers and the like it seems collectors feel each and every item is "scarce" or "rare", so before they awaken from their We can report that first flights dream ye old sage thought he would write a few lines on the subject:

> Remember, ours is a hobby-do it for fun, history and education do feel you are banking on a "find". True, sometime an unusual item come your way that will be worth far more than you pay for itbut it does not happen often.

We are living in commercial times. Various officials know this, that a missing color, an imperf is-sue, or other "error" will bring in the coin. Thus, the plot is laid, the die is cast, the "error" is printed, and you have another lemon in your album.

The catalog editor is limited as to the facts, he knows the quantity is small so must place a high tab on it. The true facts may or may ne

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Lebanon's President Chehab Set Confirms His Popularity; Missed Being "Phantom" Issue

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August 5 saw the first day of issue in the Beirut General Post Office of the full set of President Chehab portrait regular postage stamps. The Chehab airmails have been in use for several months already. A few low values had appeared piecemeal previously, but the whole set was

ovaluate and appeared precented previously, but the whole set was not available until August 5.

Featuring the President in civilian attire, wearing the Grand Cordon of the Cedar of Lebanon, the new set consists in the seven most-used postage values ½; 2½, 5, 7½, 15, 50, and 100 piasters, respectively.

(On the already issued airs, Chehab is in military uniform with deco-

rations, in his previous capacity as General and Commander-in-Cheif

Produced by photogravure by the Austrian State Printing Bureau of Vienna, the colors of the new regulars lated. of the Lebanese Army). are: ½p. dark green, 2½p. olive green, 5p. green, 7½p. lake, 15p. Prussian blue, 50p. violet, and 100p. (one Lebanese pound) black brown.



Generally speaking these regular postage definitives are duller in appearance than the sharp-appearing Chehab airmails, produced by the same press. On the other hand, the portrait likeness is better and more familiar to the public, as it is the same official picture which hangs in all public offices.

The first attempt to produce these stamps with the satisfactory portrait failed and the set had to be redesigned, which caused the delay of several months in its first day of

They might have been elusive stamps of a "phantom set", like the King Talal definitives of Jordan, however, and never issued at all, due to the dramatic events of July 20.

On that day, President Chehab an-nounced his resignation from the Presidency of the Republic, and it took the combined efforts of virtually the whole populance of Lebanon, led by weeping deputies (members of Parliament) and cabinet ministers, together with the "good offices" of his wife, the Princess Chehab, to get him to withdraw the resignation by nightfall.

This eyent, which almost led Lebanon's princely Chief of State to adopt the civilian attire shown on the stamps some two weeks before the stamps appeared, would have been a national catastrophe and might have led to resumption of the disastrous civil war of 1958 which saw the landing of U. S. Marines in Lebanon. It partly stemmed from the Presi-

dent's desire to absolutely normalize the situation. He had arranged the dismissal of the old parliament (elected in 1957 under conditions which led to the revolt) and had maneuvered free elections last June and July to secure a truly representative national legislature.

As the Parliament elects the President, and as he had been elected under duress as a compromise candidate to stoo the civil war, in 1958, by the old Parliament, President Chehab believed that the circumstances of his election were not nor-

He felt that the country should not be "stuck with him" for the full six-year presidential term now that things had returned to normal and a fully-representative Parliament could speak for the people.

What he apparently did not realize was that only his patient mediation and conciliation had healed the wounds of the civil war and kept the jealous and unruly elements of the population in line during the reconstruction. His regime had not suc ceeded in disarming the heavily armed factions and only a spark would be needed to cause another explosion, once his moderating hand should be removed from the helm of the ship of state.

When a petition signed by 90 per cent of the members of parliament (latter expanded to 100 per cent when absentee deputies were contacted, one as far away as London), was presented to him respectfully requesting the withdrawal of his resignation, and when the legislators and cabinet members convinced the President that this was tantamount to a new parliamentary election of phant" sale, a bourse and refresh-York et. a new president, and that no one ments.

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Oct., 20—Helderberg's, Box 177, Slingerlands, N. Y. U.S. and fgn. mitted that the combination of the ministers, Parliament, patriotic groups, and the Princess herself "was too much for him". He was wearing a sports shirt and "enjoying" his "freedom" from public office at the time, but he returned to work that extension in formed attitude.

office at the time, but he returned to work that evening in formal attire. The General has rarely put on his uniform since assuming the Presidency, as he adheres, like President Eisenhower, to the liberal republican tradition of civilian control of the military as a matter of principal Neither does he wear the formal civilian attire, with the Grand Cordon of the Cedar of Lebanon shown

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The big September issue of "Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal" new name of the 40-year-old "Scott's Monthly Journal"-carries the first supplement to the new 1961 Scott Catalogues. Of the 36-page issue, 16 carry the largest such supplemental list ever published. The Journal is available by subscription only-\$4 per year-from Scott, Dept. F, 461 8th Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

Charles J. Scher of the Hull Stamp Co. announces the recent change of his business location to 68 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. Business operations were not interrupted by the shift, and he continues highly active in the buying market. He wants "everything", he says, and is offering the same prompt handling of offers as in the past. "If it's stamps, I'm interested," he emphasized.

Collectors seriously interested in the related material of the Overland Mail stamp of two years ago land Mail stamp of two years ago will welcome the announcement of 'Press Argus' of Van Buren, Ark. that it still has available a few copies of its September 19, 1958 centennial edition at \$1.50 each postpaid. Its 64 pages are replete with data on the Butterfield line, much of it little known to the general public.

The September-October edition No 88 of the A. B. Crane price list of U. S. plate number blocks by number and position is now being mailed out to subscribers. Copies are offered the general public at \$1 each; one year's subscription (eight issues) \$2 via third-class mail, by Mr. Crane, Box 351, Altoona, Pa. This popular price guide carries listings from the Bicentennials to date.

Portuguese 'Europas' In Accepted Design

The widely accepted design favored by almost all of the 19 European nations releasing "Europa" stamps in September will be used by Portufor the one 3 50 E hesives that nation plans to release for the occasion.

First day of issue will be September 16, and the usual philatelic courtesies will be extended. Similarly, the frequently seen special Portuguese first day envelopes will be available.

The design which will be identical on both stamps save only for the value is the work of P. Rahikainen of Finland. Printing in two-color offset is being done by the Portuguese Mint. The 1E. is in light and medium blue; the 3.50E. in brown and orange red. Editions are of nine and one million, respectively.



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Australia: Probable release date of the Melbourne Cup centenary stamp is November 7.

British Post Offices in the Persian Gulf: The 1nP on 5d (value only) on multiple crown watermark paper was released on August 20.

East African Postal Administra-tion: The following denominations of the new definitives series will be overprinted "Official": 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50c, 1s, 5s.

Released on June 27 Bulgaria: were six flower stamps in a "Na-ture Protection" series: 2st., Gentiana Lutea; 5st., Tulip; 25st., lium Jankae; 45st., Rhododendrum ponticum; 60st., Cypripedium Calcoelus; 80st., Haberlea Rhodopensis. Photogravure printed on unwatermarked paper from designs by the Artistic Collective Tomoff, Gor-

istanova, and Parpoff.

Release date of the Parachute set was August 7, designs were by Poroff.

Czechoslovakia: The Famous Personalities set was issued on August 23: 10h., Victor of Vysehaad, historian (500th birthday); 20h., Karel Capek, author (birth centenary); 30h.,; Hana Kvapilova, actress (birth*centenary); 40h., Oskar Nedbal, composer; 60h., Otokar Ostrcil, composer.

Designs were by Prof. M. Svabinsky; engraved by J. Schmidt, and recess printed.

Germany (DDR): August 29 saw the release of Leipzig Autumn Fair stamps: 20pf., The Rebuilt Leipzig Opera House; 25pf., Export goods camping articles, car and sailing yacht). They were offset printed from designs by F. Deutschendorf. Greece: September sees the re-

lease of a 3Dr. in a design of the 1954 2500Dr., in an edition of 5 mil-

The Europa stamp in the standard design will be released on September 19 in a quantity of 1.2 million. Norway: The Europa stamp will

be released on September 19, value 900, and photogravure printed by Emil Moestue, Oslo. The standard design has been used.

Spain: August 16 saw the release of two values of the Canonization of the Blessed Juan de Ribera, showing his portrait. Photogravure printed by the State Mint. Denominations 1 and 2.50 Pesos.

The Europa stamp in the standard design will be released on September 19 in values of 1P. and 5P. photogravure printed.

Sweden: The Europa stamps come in values of 400, and 1Kr. In the standard design, they were en-graved by CZ. Slania, and recess printed in Stockholm. They were issued only in coils of 100, perforated on two sides.

Argentina: The four stamps for the Efimayo Exhibition were released on August 20. They were photogravure printed, from designs by H. A. Boero, at the State Mint: 2+1P., Market Place: 6+3P., Water Carrier: 10.70+5.30P., Landing Place: 20+10P., The Fort. Israel: The TAVIV stamp show

issue is expected on October 9; planned for issue in December are the 50ag. "Theodor Herzl" stamp for the 25th Zionist Congress, and the 25ag. value for the birth centenary of Henrietta Szold. In preparation is a definitive series with designs featuring the signs of the zodiac.

Katanga: A letter from the postal administration of the State of Katanga, Elizabethville, reports that the Belgian Congo stamps in stock in Katanga will be overprinted with the word "Katanga", and that the work is being put in hand at once. As soon as it is known which denominations are affected, another notice will be published.

Lebanon: The Olympic Games series, of ten values and miniature sheets, will be issued on September 15, and will be produced locally by the Imprimerie Catholique.

Released in August was a sevenvalue set, photogravure printed in Vienna, with portrait of the president, General Chehab.

Philippines: August 19 saw release of an overprint "6+5c." and text "Help Prevent TB" on 2 million of

the 5+5c. Quezon Institute commem- Pengua; 60c, Pujili; 70c, Saquisii; oratives. These are compulsory on all mail between August 19 and September 30. The overprint is in red letterpress.

Tunisia: Released on August 29 (at the same time as the Forestry Congress set reported in our last issue) is a new definitive, 70 m., in the "native crafts" series. It shows a carpet weaver, from a design by Ben Abdallah; engraved and recessprinted in Paris.

Australia: The Christmas stamp which also marks the 350th anniversary of the publication of the Authorized Version of the Bible - shows open Bible illuminated by the light of a candle, and showing the text "Behold I bring you good tid-ings of great joy" (Luke 2,10).

Ecuador: Four more arms stamps showing crests of cantons in Cotopaxi province have been printed in full-color litho, by De La Rue: 40c,

West Orange Judaica Meeting September 27

The Judaica Stamp Society starts its fall season with its first meeting September 27 at the West Orange Jewish Center at 8 p.m.

The Society is opening national memberships with an excellent publication promised monthly. For information and a free copy of the publication send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to A. Lehrer, 50 Mapes Ave., Newark 12, N. J.

October Meeting For Wisconsin VPS Club

The Southern Wisconsin Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society will meet off Sunday, October 2 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Rectory meeting room, 802 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee.

This meeting opens the fall season. Anyone interested in Roman States and Vatican philately may contact the secretary, Robert A. Paliafito, Box 1615, Milwaukee 1, Wis. 6869 White Pine Dr.

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Elmhurst Innocent In Mexican Incident

A spokesman for the Elmhurst (III). Philatelic Society which was mentioned recently in connection with the June 28 issuance by Mexico of a highly speculative set of two stamps "in honor of philatelists" has volunteered specific information regarding the Society's connection with the incident.

According to the spokesman, no members or officials of the Elmhurst Philatelic Society were consulted in any way about the 5000-set issue before it appeared, and the entire project was the work of the authorities in Mexico City.

The Society disclaims all association with, or responsibility for, the issuance of these stamps, other than the fact that the group was on a visit to Mexico at the time the adhesives appeared.

Tunisian Set In Honor Of Scouts

An interesting background story on the August 9 set of five stamps issued by Tunisia to note the Fourth Arab Boy Scout Jamboree held in that nation has been forwarded by the World Wide Phllatelic Agency, Inc., of New York City.



The Jamboree, subject of the set, served to bring to the fore one of Tunisia's principal programs in behalf of youth. Keen interest is expressed in the development of young people for the important national tasks that lie ahead, and Scoutism is considered to be one of the basic activities.

As a result of the public effort on membership has tripled and is continuously increasing. The Arab Jamboree, held on August 9, followed the Mediterranean Conference by a few days, and was a step in the long line of efforts to create cultural and regional groupings destined to bring youth into the international arena.



The Jamboree was held in hospitable Tunisia where Scouts from Morocco, Algeria, Jordania, Iran, Sudan, Lybia, Lebanon, UAR and Kuwait cast aside political and national differences, in order to carry out practical projects in the field.

Five well-known Tunisian artists are responsible for the five adhesives devoted to the commemoration of this event. Design and color are vividly blended to produce significant as well as attractive stamps, portraying universal scout symbols intermingled with some of the activities. Designers Gorgi, El Mekki, Yahia, Bellagha, and Ben Abdallah are painters who are internationally known for their canvases of North Africa, its people and landscape. They have identified themselves closely with the event and its participants, so as to convey a novel interpretation of scoutism via the 10, 25, 30, 40, and 60c set of commemoratives.

Special Greek Cover For XIX Balkan Games

On the occasion of the XIX Balkan Games to be held in Athens Sepand in celebration partment will put on sale a special commemorative cover illustrating athletic scenes from ancient Greek

The date of circulation will be September 22. Each cover will bear three stamps of the Olympic Games issue, the 1.50dr., 2.50dr. and 5 dr. values, and will be offered at the face value of the stamps affixed

on it (9 drachmae). The stamps will be canceled with a special commemorative seal (Paioneus Victory). There will be no cancellation for privately prepared covers.



Kenneth M. Gierhart 121 E. Cliff St. Baltimore, Ohio

More and more it seems that collectors are getting on the 11/4c bandwagon. Things have not gone far enough to see what pattern is being followed. As of the moment it seems they will collect both City Types and Bureaus. Whether they will keep them together or separate the two groups remains to be seen.

"Trends" has always been the THING in precancels. The first fractionals got quite a play and then it was the supplemental issue of the 1½c side view Harding, the 3c Stuart and 4c Taft. That ended up in mostly a collection of 3c Stuarts. That's the way things drifted at the end.

What does this mean? Well, it means that precancel collectors behalf of Scouts since the advent of an Independent Tunisia in 1956, the collectors in the world. It just seems that there is something new coming up all the time that is challenging and exciting.

THAT NEW CATALOG

The new TOWN and TYPE LIST is now available. As I mentioned be-fore, it is of 274 pages, and the one thing that is of a help to all is that every catalog has a Universal Style Chart with it. There will accordingly be no need to buy one to use with the catalog. Also, this style chart will work with any of the other Noble local catalog publications.

As with all such lists there are no prices. I hope that in future editions basic prices can be shown and scales set up for all possible precanceled items. That of course is in the future.

Right now one nice feature is the way each type is listed. A dash line ahead of each listing makes for easy checking. Also, I note that the Buros are listed but are not given a Type number. This is as it should

Most Town and Type collectors do NOT include the Buros in their collections, but should they want to they are in the list and can be included.

After the listings in each state is a straight list of authorized Towns which have never been reported.

This, too, will be a big help.

To some it will give a lead that might turn up a hitherto unlisted town. Uncle John might know a deacon of a church whose pastor uses precancels in Jonesdale a couple times a year—one never knows.

It would not be fair not to men-

tion that outside the illustrations of the Style Chart there are no illustrations for those types that are not in the Universal Style group.

In a town where possibly only one exists along with several that 50-5860 292-9460 391-99 1.15 B95 are U-Types this will not cause too much trouble. On the other hand, where several exist from on the 30th anniversary of the first Balkan Games the Greek Postal De-made to determine which is which I hope to be able to help serious collectors in this matter.

Towns and Types are the only way to collect precancels because primarily this method does away with the "funny business" that occurs in precancels, as well as all other lines of collecting. One stamp of a type is sufficient to a Town and Type collector.

If a town used five different types then five stamps, one showing each variety, make a complete collection for that town. Generally, it doesn't matter what stamp the precancel is on just so it is as clear

as possible and the stamp in as good shape as could be expected.

I must point out that to get perfection copies in Towns and Types all the way through is impossible. And to limit yourself to one series or, as some do, to one stamp like the 1c Prexy is foolish too.

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